

Group Sees Fruits (Trees) of Labor

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Job as she did as author of this column this summer. When she told you I was roaming up and down southern California I'm afraid she misled you a little. The remarks of Adaline Cortez who by the way makes me look to my laurels with a terrific hose in hand!

The recently formed Midway Garden Civic Association is seeing the fruits of their efforts. The group which meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month at the Southern Baptist Church on Crenshaw at 188th street elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Mr. Carl Swanstrom, president; Mr. W. F. Borgeson vice president and Mrs. Virginia Therman, secretary-treasurer. The group has planted 85 Jacaranda trees on 188th street alone. The unsightly parkway is giving way to grass and shrubs and the entire area around Crenshaw and 190th street is most happy to have street signs at long last. The latest project according to president Swanstrom is the compiling of the names on the petition for the new sewers so badly needed. It is estimated that an approximate 40 percent already have signed.

New lawns are springing up and homes are being given a lift with the aid of paint, all in all things down 190th street way are definitely looking up thanks to a group of far-sighted people endowed with a sense of pride in ownership and a desire to make theirs a more desirable place in which to live.

While we are speaking of this area it will be of interest to all of you to know that 11-year-old Tony Carter, 3424 W. 187th, who was recently stricken with polio is now at home pending arrangements for orthopedic treatments and it is hoped he will be able to remain at home, but that is yet to be determined. Mrs. Evelyn Carter, known to many of you as the friendly cashier at Manor Market, 174th and Crenshaw possesses a host of friends, all of whom came through when an appeal for mail was issued. Bewildered Tony, taken from his parents and placed in the hospital world with doctors and nurses in constant vigil, was somewhat confused by it all. Last Thursday was Tony's birthday, and although he had no party North Torrance again came through with cards and letters, of which he read and re-read every word. Some of the well-wishers forgot to sign their names but anyway you cheered a very sick boy. Only frightened, desperate parents can fully appreciate this act of kindness.

Charlene Dyer, 17030 Crenshaw Blvd., 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dyer, is another child in the news this week. Delicate surgery was performed on her eyes at Torrance Memorial on Monday by Dr. Gerald Eastham. The operation was a successful one and the Dyers are very relieved parents.

Delicious pies sold fast and furious on Saturday when ladies of the Puchsia Society held their bake sale at Manor Market. Statistics show that the apple pie is still the all-time American favorite and a pumpkin is good only when accompanied by roast turkey! The next monthly meet-

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